

# Fayetteville Combines Old Heritage And New Industry In Its March To Economic And Cultural Development

When the Marquis de LaFayette visited his first namesake city in America he entered town in a carriage that is being preserved as a historic relic.

But were he to visit Fayetteville today, he would undoubtedly arrive at modern Granis Field in a jet-prop F-27 that is setting the pace for America's commercial air future.

He would see a city of progress and expansion -- but a city which has retained much of its historical heritage.

Fayetteville is a city of contrasts, a place where old and new are blended into a center of unusual growth potential. For example,

the population of the town jumped from 17,000 in 1940 to 55,000 today. And it is still growing.

Much of its growth has come from the location there of industry. Among the companies represented in Fayetteville are Burlington Mills, Esso Standard Oil and the Borden Company.

Along with industrial resources, the city is rich in history. Fayetteville was the site for the Liberty Point Declaration of Independence on June 20, 1775. It came several days before the national document.

The charter for the first state university in America was drawn up in Fayetteville. And it was there that Babe Ruth received his nickname and hit his first home run in pro baseball while training with the Baltimore Orioles in 1914.

The naming of the city after one of the foremost military figures in the American Revolution somehow must have been an omen of the present; for both the Army's Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base are located there.

Fayetteville, located in the middle of the sandhills area of North Carolina, has mild winter temperatures and feature year-round golf at nearby Pinehurst and Southern Pines.



THE OLD MARKET HOUSE, built in 1838, stands in downtown Fayetteville. The lower arched portion was the market.



... James E. Bradley, Employment Supervisor ...

## Varied Interests, Experiences Mark Life Of Piedmonitor Personality

A one-time special agent for the Counter Intelligence Corps ("a cloak and dagger boy"), a dabbler with a passing fancy in antiques ("which has yet to pass") and a golfer in the low 90's ("well anyway, I know I can shoot 99") is the man-behind-the-man James E. Bradley, Piedmont's employment supervisor.

Jim, as he is known, was born in Little Rock and attended the University of Kentucky. He received his B.S. in economics and a master's degree in business administration there.

It was at the university that he met his wife, the former Joyce Stephens. Joyce, who stands a scant four feet, eleven inches, once was dance instructor to football players at the university. They have one son, Jimmy, age 26 months.

Jim joined Piedmont as a Lexington station agent while

he was still in graduate school. In 1956 he came to Winston-Salem as a staff assistant under R. E. Turbiville. The promotion to employment supervisor came in May, 1957.

He counts "proven ability" and "a driving interest" as the two most desirable qualities an applicant can bring to a job. "Of course," he said, "these two involve a multitude of attributes."

Jim enjoys the interesting people he meets through his work at Piedmont. He belongs to the Winston-Salem Personnel Conference and is a representative to the Air Transport Association Personnel Conference.

"I'm not a joiner," he volunteered. "I don't plan ahead leisure time; I like social life to be spontaneous. With the exception of church at the First Presbyterian, weekends are usually very lazy (at home on Redbud Lane)."

agents have come to work here since June. They are Miss Eve Semiklose of Burlington, North Carolina and Willard Pendleton of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Results of the Fun Pak vacations have been more than expected. Miss Beverly Todd, an agent here, took the trip and ended up with more than a vacation -- she married Dick Bernstrom of Virginia Beach July 15th.

As for other vacations, LEX Manager A. B. Casey toured "Dixie" the last of August. And Walter Platt, who broke his leg while on vacation, will be out until sometime in September. — Eve Semiklose.

TRI CITIES -- Construction on the new runway is behind schedule but should be completed by spring. The Airport Commission here is making plans to cut the ramp about ten feet.

TRI personnel extend their deepest sympathy to Hugh Sluder, whose father-in-law died recently, and wishes for recovery to Helen Hopson's father, who has been seriously ill. — Milt Ward.

LEXINGTON -- Two new

# Station To Station

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Funds for the long-awaited airport terminal here have been approved by the city. CHO personnel are looking forward to the beginning of construction in the near future.

Warren Foster and his family were vacationing this month. And the Dick Mahn's have moved into a new home near the airport. Tommy Durer, the newest recruit here, will be married September 26. — Libby Reed.

RLEIGH-DURHAM — New faces coming in and old faces departing have kept RDU people busy keeping up with new developments.

Jack Vann, former PIEDMONITOR correspondent, is now with the FAA in Jacksonville, Fla. And Wallace Kerr has been on loan to Morehead City all summer.

Staff additions are Richard Talley from Lynchburg and James Vestal from Washington, both transfers in the PAI system. New to RDU and to PAI is Arthur Holmes of Durham.

J. P. Wheeler married Miss Charlotte Stallins of Durham August 22. — Don Berry.

RICHMOND — News from this station centers in new and transfer personnel. Marie Prillaman is a new face at RIC. Jane Griffith, formerly at Cincinnati, is now a ticket agent here.

Martha Brown has transferred to Lynchburg. RIO

folks wish she were still here. — D. K. MacPherson.

CHARLOTTE — Changed positions for the boarding gates and the noise of the machines have caused some confusion around here, but it is all in the interest of progress since the new terminal building will be larger and nicer. — Louise Ramsey.

FAYETTEVILLE — Something new has been added here--an extension on the north - south runway and a taxiway--which were needed for a long time. Also a test recently was run for an omni-site (navigational beam on a 360-degree radius), so FAY seems to be growing.

Vacations here have been Frank Beasley, who returned the first of August from a trip to Lawton, Okla.; and Bill Wooten, who is reportedly quite a fisherman.

Cindy Tyler, new reservation agent, flew F-27's all the way for her first trip on Piedmont Airlines. The trip took her from Fayetteville to Cincinnati, Norfolk, Louisville and back to FAY. — Bob Bennington.

NORFOLK — The plane built by F-O Joe Mathias and his friend Warren Carter (reported in a prior PIEDMONITOR) captured three First Prizes at the Nationwide Meet of Homebuilt Aircraft August 2.

The plane, built of plywood and powered by a Volkswagen engine, was judged best

in overall workmanship, most outstanding wooden aircraft and first in the spot landing contest.

Larry Redden, agent, is back after a two-year leave of absence with the armed forces. ORF welcomes him back. — Bob Wylie.

\* PARKERSBURG - MARIETTA — Work has already begun here on the extension of runway 21. When completed it will be 5,200 feet. Also work on the ramp area extension is expected to begin the last week in August.

Karl Stine stopped here with the Noland Company's F-27. PKB personnel send their congratulations to those who did the work on the ship. They say it is the best they have seen.

Vacations are almost over. The last summer traveler was Merril Oxley, who went to Myrtle Beach. — Virg. F. Fliinn.

WASHINGTON — DCA people were witnesses to the return of Vice President Richard Nixon here from his trip to Russia. The arrival and take-off of the two Boeing 707's gave many their first look at the jet carriers.

Peggy Green of the communications department underwent surgery on a hand several weeks ago. DCA wishes her a speedy recovery and hopes she will be back soon.

Operations Agent "Red" Bailey took a week's vaca-

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